

MOGUL, THE BLIND BABY RHINO, SEES AFTER OPERATION

Cataract Removed and Sight
Restored to Left Eye at
Bronx Zoo.

CHASES HIS KEEPERS.

Recovers Sooner Than Ex-
pected and Resents Visit
to His Quarters.

There was great rejoicing in the Bronx Zoo today over the successful termination of the operation upon the eyes of the blind baby rhinoceros, Mogul. A lively chase around the cage in which Dr. W. Reed Blair and Keepers Thurman and Bayruther barely managed to escape the pursuing beast was sufficient proof that Mogul had regained his eyesight.

"Gee," exclaimed Bayruther, as he skinned over the edge of the cage, just escaping a gaping cavern in the face of Mogul, "this baby rhino has grown some since last we saw him. He is a Mogul is an unattractive creature of India, who has been handicapped greatly by blindness. Native rhino rustlers twelve months ago caught Mogul in the swamps of the Province of Neepul. After sinking three bullets into his side they beat him with heavy clubs until his thick head more resembled pulp than anything else. The attack blinded the animal.

Cataracts His Trouble.

The rhinoceros was a year old at the time of his capture. Ever since his arrival at the Bronx Zoo his sad plight has been a source of great regret to Supt. William T. Hornaday, who has a soft place in his heart for every living thing, plant or animal. The rhino the lost eyesight became a decision with Supt. Hornaday last week, and to that end Drs. George E. Van Alster and J. P. Gwynne were escorted by Dr. Blair on Saturday to an improvised hospital in the antelope house, where the "Baby Rhino" had quarters.

The operation performed was a removal of cataracts. It took three and one-half pounds of morphia and one-half a pound of ether to put Mogul to sleep. The anesthesia was done with a small knife by which a small incision was made in the corner of each eye. The cutting away of the cataracts proved to be an extremely delicate task, and as such an operation performed upon a human being usually requires four weeks before any result can be known. Mogul was put into the "uncertainty" class, and his keepers required speculation until the latter part of June.

But this morning when Dr. Blair and the two keepers entered the cage with him and eyesight to perform the necessary bathing of the eyes, Mogul was observed to be in the mood when the trio entered the cage. Then to the utter amazement of the three men, the "Baby Rhino" began to make loud and strange noises such as animals of this kind emit when they see danger approaching.

He Could See All Right.

"I reckon he can see us," whispered Thurman to Bayruther.

"I would not be surprised if your surmise proved correct," replied Bayruther. "Both of you are right," exclaimed Dr. Blair, as Mogul lifted the front part of his body and began to toss his head. "He had better get out of here."

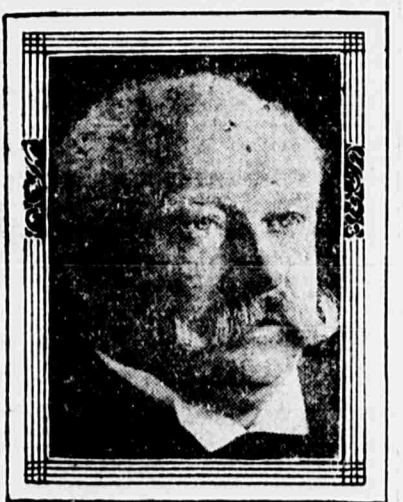
The retreat of the Bronx Zoo hospital corps was a memorable flight, and was accompanied by the payment of cheers from a score of early visitors in the antelope house. Bayruther was the first to get behind the barrier. Dr. Blair told an Evening World reporter after the chase that Mogul had regained the sight of his left eye, so far. "But he cannot focus," added the Zoo physician. "All distances are alike to him. It will be some weeks before he can discriminate whether an object is one foot away or twenty."

A JULIAN EDWARDS SONG.

One of a Number of Song Hits
from the House of Witmark.

"I Want to Be Your Baby Boy," which the Sunday World is enabled to present to its readers through the courtesy of M. Witmark & Sons, is one of the many new numbers from "The Gay Musician," New York's latest comic opera success.

The music in this production is declared by the critics everywhere to be the best that Julian Edwards has ever written, while the books and lyrics of Edward Seltie and Charles Camp-



JULIAN EDWARDS

bell are every bit as good as the titles show this, as can be seen from the following:

"We Won't Do a Thing to His Opera," "Loveliest Beaming from Your Eyes," "That's How I Got Treated," "The Soldier Boy," "The Box Opera Tells the Story," "What a Dry World This Would Be," "A Cup of Tea," "The Unexpected Happens," "I Have My Doubts," "Long, Long Times" and "Not So Simple as I Look."

It is safe to predict that the music of this charming comic opera will be withdrawn from the boards, although we may expect to see the latter before the public for many days to come if we can judge by the crowded houses that greet it at Wallack's.

"Courting Room" for Church Cupid Endorsed by New York Ministers

Latest Idea of Chicago Clergy-
man Is Admitted to Be a
Real Necessity.

BETTER THAN THE PARK.

Would Be Boon for Girls Liv-
ing in Boarding-Houses or
Away from Home.

By Rose C. Tillotson.

Den Cupid in sombre clerical garb, with halo and hymn book instead of bow and quiver, may look a little odd, but if he doesn't make good it will be the first time.

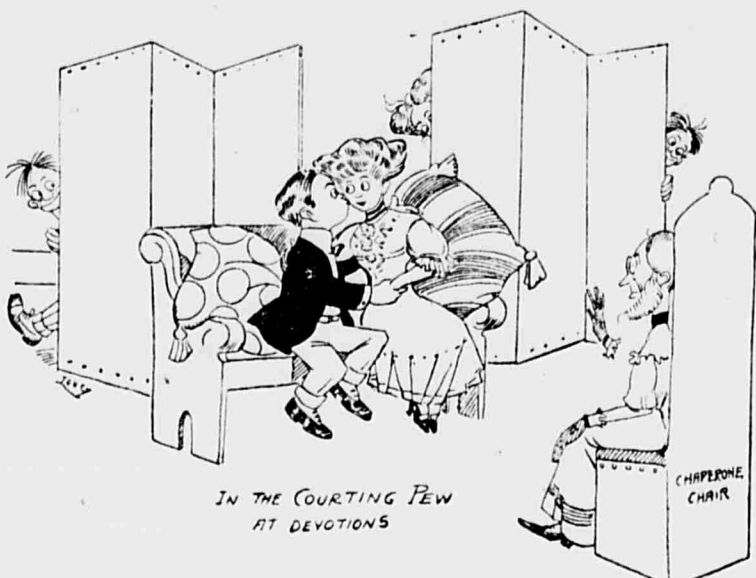
Chubby little Dan is ever versatile and scorns all obstacles. If he should be interviewed he would probably say of the Rev. J. E. Snyder's plan to build a "courting room" in connection with the Christ Presbyterian Church of Chicago: "Thanks, my dear fellow. I have not done so bad in your churches heretofore, but since you want to lend a helping hand, why I shall feel gratified and encouraged."

Dr. Snyder, as told in yesterday's despatches, will have his "courting room" fitted with dim lights, cozy corners and other devices that have long figured in the successful courtship of young folks.

"Why not?" asked Dr. Snyder. "Young people should not be compelled to go outside the church for any essential, and a place for courtship is certainly essential. It will supplant the beer garden, parks, and other such places."

Plan Approved Here.

Thus he has blazed the way that others are likely to follow, for innovations of



ISELIN'S NIECE TO HUNT GOLD MINE IN PERU

Mrs. Bradford Earl to Join
Husband in Expedition for
Savage-Guarded Treasure.

LOS ANGELES, June 3.—To find a fabulously rich placer deposit of gold guarded by a tribe of wild men, Bradford Earl and his wife, who was Miss Bessie Goddard, of Providence, R. I., a niece of Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, of New York, have chartered a ship for five years, and as soon as it has been outfitted at San Francisco, will sail for Peru.

Mrs. and Mr. Earl are visiting friends here and today he received letters through the Peruvian Consul that will enable him to obtain mining rights and a guard of soldiers from the Peruvian Government.

Capt. J. M. Davis, an old friend of Mrs. Earl's family, and former commander of the navy of Peru, will guide the expedition. He tried himself to find the treasure sometime ago, but natives drove him back.

Earl has also received letters from the Russian Embassy in Washington giving him permission to visit the shores of Kamchatka, and prospect for gold, which Capt. Davis believes is there in great quantities and for which they will search.

Earl was a street car conductor, working his way through Brown University, when he met Miss Goddard, who inherited a fortune from her grandfather.

restaurants, and it seems to me a room provided for the young people would eliminate a great deal of the danger of these places."

"Then you approve of Dr. Snyder's plan?" he asked.

"Yes," he answered, "for in every well-appointed home there is some cozy corner where the younger members of the family can retire to chat by themselves."

"If we were building an addition to our church I would heartily recommend adding a library and reception room to be used exclusively by young people. Of course it would be under the care of a mature person, but in every way would be made as comfortable as possible for the visitors."

"Another thing, the young girls would meet only nice young men and would always be safe in the presence of their own friends, and they would in no way be restricted, so long as they conducted themselves properly."

"Yes, I think it would be a decided advantage to have what Dr. Snyder calls a 'courting room,' and I hope New York will follow the Chicago example and help the cause of Cupid."

Good, Says Dr. Slicer.

The Rev. Thomas R. Slicer said the idea of a "courting room" was a good one. If Dr. Snyder's church is in a congested district, it would be a place where young people who are people of means, said Dr. Slicer, "have a place to go to for courtship, than which no better places exist, but for people of the poorer classes a courting room is a place where they can bring good results. For what better result can a clergyman desire than to see the young people of his congregation marry and settle down."

The Rev. Henry Marsh Warren thought likewise of the courting room meeting place where young men and women can meet and talk in a good place for them," he said, "whether they marry or not."

Another minister, who wouldn't allow his name used, said:

"The boarding-house, for instance, to advocate such a place as a 'courting room' for the young people of the church is a hard time of it. Many of these places have no public parlor, and if the girls wish to see friends they are obliged to see them away from home."

"She usually takes the parks and

NEGRO IN CRAZY WARD FOR LOVE OF RICH WHITE GIRL

Howard, Who Once Threat-
ened to Kill His Employer's
Daughter, Again Arrested.

HAD HER PHOTOGRAPH.

Declared That "Girl's Eyes
Followed Him," His Brother
Says, but Was Harmless.

Parker Howard, the negro, who was arrested yesterday and then sent to have his sanity examined into after it is alleged, making threats against the life of Miss Louise Corwith, the pretty nineteen-year-old daughter of Henry Corwith, president of the Manhattan Knitting Mills, whose home is at No. 233 Riverside Drive, is being watched closely by attendants and physicians to-day.

While Howard does not appear violent or insane, there is no question in the minds of those who have him under observation that he is unbalanced, and that he was probably driven mad by a crazy infatuation. Howard was once employed as stable hand by Mr. Corwith, but was discharged when he began to annoy his employer's daughter.

Mystery in Case.

Efforts were made to keep secret the real reason for the arrest of Howard. Frederick H. Brown, of No. 233 Eighty-third street, Brooklyn, private secretary for Mr. Corwith, made complaint in Jefferson Market Court that Howard had been acting strangely.

Howard was arrested a year ago. He had been writing letters to Miss Corwith, and when a policeman took him in charge he had a revolver. He told the policeman he intended killing Miss Corwith and himself. He was released from prison on March 15.

It developed to-day that Mr. Brown had been under instructions to see that Howard stayed away from New York when he was released from jail. As soon as he got out Mr. Brown secured him employment in Philadelphia. He stayed there until a few weeks ago, when he returned to New York and got work as a stable hand at Pierce's barn, in Perry street. He went to board at No. 133 Christopher street, on the lower west side.

His brother, Joe Howard, and his cousin, Clark Howard, both stablemen, admit that Parker Howard is mentally deranged, but insist that his delusions are harmless. The cousin, Clark, who is an intelligent negro, went to-day to Mr. Corwith's offices with a proposition that if the millionaire would advance the funds and procure Parker Howard's release his relatives would insure that Howard would be sent to his mother's home on a plantation near Randolph, in Charlotte County, Virginia, and kept there.

What His Landlady Says.

Howard's landlady, Annie Carroll, a negro woman, had just returned to her home from the jail after paying a visit to her locked-up lodger when an Evening World reporter saw her.

"Howard Parker told me," she said, "that he never wrote but one letter to Mr. Corwith after they let him out of jail, and that was just before he came up here from Philadelphia. He said he didn't make any threats. But he did mention the young lady's name in his letter to her father. He just asked Mr. Corwith for a job, so he says."

"He had a picture of a little white girl in his room, and he told me that it was a picture of the daughter of the man he used to work for and that he kept it because she had been kind to him."

At Pierce's barn it was agreed that something was wrong with Parker mentally. He was described as an under-sized, very dark Southern negro, who did his work well, but was given to queer behavior. He was not at any time a coachman as some of the papers said, never having risen above the rank of a stable cleaner and groom.

Joe Howard, the brother, said that about five years ago Parker Howard fell off a bicycle and injured his skull. Since then he had been queer.

"He often told me," said Joe, "that people in Mr. Corwith's employ were persecuting him. He said that wherever he went, and even when he was in jail, a little girl's eyes kept following him. He could see them everywhere he turned."

When arraigned yesterday Howard had a picture of Miss Corwith taken when she was ten years old. The picture was turned over to Mr. Corwith's secretary. Asked if he had threatened Miss Corwith or written letters to her, the negro said he had done neither. Then he added:

He Denies Charge.

"That's the charge they made against me when they arrested me a year ago. I never wrote letters to Miss Corwith. In fact I have never seen her but once since I left her father's employ. That was when I was working in Riverside Drive, at Mr. Corwith's home."

"I have written Mr. Corwith a letter or two asking for employment."

Miss Constance Beer, a pretty girl of No. 14 Bay Thirteenth street, Bensonhurst, has amazed her friends by contracting a marriage with a Japanese, Ito Sekine, of Kobe, Japan. Notice of the ceremony, which was performed last Friday, has been published in a morning paper.

Sekine, according to the Beer's neighbors, has been a constant visitor at their home for a year. The Jap is employed at No. 32 Broadway. Mrs. Beer has a position with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, declined absolutely to-day to talk about his daughter's marriage.

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Mrs. Yale-Smith, Who Gets Divorce from Her Husband



DIVORCE ENDS BRIEF ROMANCE OF YALE-SMITHS

"Baby Best" Gets Decree from
Husband, Now Bankrupt
and in Trouble.

Announcement was made to-day that Mrs. Annie Livingston Best Yale-Smith, who was known as "Baby Best" before her marriage to Eliza Yale-Smith last November, has secured an interlocutory decree of divorce and the right to resume her maiden name.

Mr. and Mrs. Yale-Smith separated in April, but few knew of the domestic disagreements until Attorney Fancher Nicoli, who represents Yale-Smith in his business affairs, admitted that he had been served in a divorce action by publication.

It was admitted, too, that the young man had come to the end of his financial rope after experiences in the bankruptcy courts.

Mrs. Yale-Smith first began proceedings for a separation, but later a divorce action was begun in the Supreme Court. In the mean time Yale-Smith went abroad, and less than two weeks ago was arrested in London for non-payment of a hotel bill at the Carlton. His baggage was seized and his room off at a terrace place for the High Bridge police station, bringing the first word of the accident.

"I am proud of the horse," said Capt. Brennan. "He is a credit to the Police Department."

Here are the facts as related by the Captain:

Village King, the large bay horse ridden by Mounted Patrolman Thomas R. McGuire, after throwing his unformed rider under the Washington Bridge today jogged three-quarters of a mile to the High Bridge police station, bringing the first word of the accident.

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COULD HARDLY STOP SCRATCHING

Severe Itching Humor on Joints
Made Movement Difficult—Suffered for a Year and a Half—Many Treatments Failed to Cure.

USED CUTICURA AND
ECZEMA DISAPPEARED

"I was suffering with eczema for a year and a half and had tried all kinds of medical treatment but without any results. All the joints of my body were affected in such a way that I had difficulty in walking and moving about. It itched so at times that I could hardly keep from scratching it all the time. I had suffered for about a year and four months before trying Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent. After using Cuticura for two months regularly, not missing a day, all signs of eczema disappeared and now you could not tell that I ever had eczema. I cannot find words sufficient to do the Cuticura Remedies justice. Daniel Fisher, Jr., 1940 Lansdowne St., Baltimore, Md., July 5, 1907."

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